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THE

FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS OF

SEANGHAI.

A Chromo-Lithograph Plate of the

NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE

AT THE PRAK,

also of:

THE VARIOUS HOUSE PLAC

(Designed especially for this Work)

MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN,

AND OF THE

THE COAST OF CHINA

ALSO, THE

NEW CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE

HONGKONG.

besides other local information and statistics corrected to date of publication, tending to make this work in every way suitable for Public, Mercantile, and General Offices.

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been some assembling of a mob round the French Consulate, some abusive language used or even a few stones thrown upon a comparatively sudden outbreak of discontent, but even such a stop as this would not be taken by Chinese without considerable provocation, and unless the feeling of respect for foreign nations had very greatly diminished during the last fourteen years, without grave provocation, the attempt would have been, however, very much more serious than what would be explicable from the cause alleged for it even in a place where foreigners were almost at the mercy of the Chinese, and a riot-indeed from the French Settlement is quite inexplicable from such a cause. To anyone conversant with the Chinese mode of proceeding in such matters, the affair implies two incontrovertible facts, a long harbored design to make a signal display of animosity towards the French, and lengthened preparation of the actual outbreak. Whatever feeling might have been engendered in the minds of the natives on account of the road interfering with the graves, they would have stopped short of an attempt at incendiarism and murder in the French Settlement, if they still entertained anything like the wholesome dread of hostilities with foreigners which has hitherto existed.

That the affair was deliberately planned and executed is to be inferred both from the well known habits of the Chinese, and from the facts which are detailed in the Northern papers. The report of an outrage being contemplated was generally current some days before; and had been communicated, among others, to the United States Consul, who had taken some precautions on the subject. The old cry was raised without hesitation against the French in particular, and the mob perfectly well knew the part they were to play. It can hardly be doubted that, as has always proved to be the case in such instances, they were set on by powerful individuals or by some powerful organization. The likelihood seems to be that those who were really the instigators of the affair have long been watching an opportunity of a plausible character to strike a blow—and the dispute about the road offered an excellent pretext. A peculiarity about the matter seems to be that those who took part in the affair had been brought from Ningpo for the express purpose—as according to one of the papers some eight hundred Chinese took their departure for Ningpo the day after the riot, and a large number went off to Soochow. This is a further indubitable evidence of premeditation and design, and that, too, of a tolerably lengthened character. Eight hundred or a thousand men are not got together in a moment, to go to a given place to take part in a murderous outbreak. All these circumstances go to prove the existence of a long plot, hostility to the French, and a design to seize an opportunity to give vent to it.

That it was due to the accident that some of the rioters lost their lives at an early stage of the proceedings, that the affair did not assume very much more serious proportions, seems to be incontestable. The mob is described everywhere as being desperate and frantic as Chinese mobs always are until they come face to face with danger. They had boldly committed incendiarism, and there seems little doubt intended to take the French Municipal Hall the object of their attack. Doubtless the Consulate and the Roman Catholic cathedral would have followed. Amidst the confusion the temptation to plunder would have been too much to resist, and had they succeeded so far, they would doubtless have murdered a large number of the foreigners. The savage brutality with which they treated Miss Maclean whom they dragged through the streets by the hair, was checked only on its being discovered that she was not French. If she had been French, she would have been torn to death. A few shots among the mob, however, convinced them that they could not carry matters before them without extreme danger, and the rioting was given up—but it is impossible to believe that, but for this prompt and effective opposition, the outbreak would have gone to larger lengths, and the likelihood is that the Christian tragedy would have been eclipsed by one in Shanghai. There is no possible reason to believe that, if the mob had not been thus checked, the affair would not have assumed much greater magnitude, and it will be a great mistake to overlook the evidence which on the part of the natives, and their diminished respect for foreigners. It is to be deeply regretted that, under the circumstances, Mr. GONNAX, the French Consul-General at Shanghai, should have yielded the point concerning the roads. Whether the Council was right or wrong, the time to yield was not before a riot such as that which was raised had been fully put down, and all matters connected with it settled. Yielding the point at that particular moment will form an encouragement to further mob riots. The originators of the attack will have got what they want—no probably in obtaining a settlement of the road question, which in all likelihood was but a pretext for their action, and certainly was not the whole cause of it—but in intimidating the French Consul, and establishing a precedent of holding a whip over his head in the threat that a riot may at any time break out, if he persists in going on in the Chinese road question. This being established, the Chinese roadwies, and not the Consul-General, will be the rulers in the French Concession at Shanghai.

A series of experiments has just been made at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, with a 14 centimetre breech-loading rifle built up in gun form, which is to be discharged forthwith, to China, for the purpose of competing with 15 centimetre steel Krupp gun, for the armament of two frigates now in course of construction in the Chinese navy arsenal near Shanghai, for the Government of that country. Each of these frigates is to carry twelve guns, six upon each broadside, and the weight of the projectiles to be thrown is about sixty pounds.

In the House of Commons recently, Mr. Palmer asked the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies whether he would lay upon the table of the House a copy of the correspondence between the Governor of Singapore and others with the Colonial Office relative to the Singapore Emigration Act; and whether it was the intention of the Colonial Office to repeal or amend that Act. Mr. F. Lowther said the whole question with respect to the Straits Settlements had for some time been occupying the attention of the Colonial Office, and as to the correspondence relative to the Singapore Emigration Act, a memorandum of it was evidently required. The correspondence on the subject was not yet complete, and until it was completed he could not say whether it should be produced.

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Appendix to the Civil Service Estimates recently issued for the year, there appears an account of the pensions and the superannuation allowances which are granted to retired officials who have served in the civil service. Amongst these we find the names of several officials who have served in the civil service.

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HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.  
(From our London Correspondent.)  
London, 24 April, 1874.  
To-morrow being Good Friday, my letter must needs be posted this evening.

It cannot be said that there is a dearth of news, although everything seems to be in a state of stagnation. It is difficult to give a summary of events, without falling into the error of saying that the Chinese Government has been submitted to Parliament, and even no change in the administration of those departments. Mr. Enderby, the Minister of War, has been ordered to leave Hong Kong, and has been replaced by Mr. Dermer, who is already well-known in these parts in connection with other entertainments. We don't know whether they will do well in Manila, and trust that they may be as enthusiastically supported there and in Shanghai and Japan, as they have been in Hong Kong.

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